THE CONSPIRACY THAT DEPOSED PRINCE ALEXANDER

From the Bulgarian Throne D'ssugged at the Meeting of the Hesgarian Delegation.

PESTH, November 27 .- At the meeting of the Hungerian delegation today Herr Fak referred to the directours made by M. Ka-avaloff, Bu garian ex-Regent, regarding the conspiracy which resulted in Prince Alexander's deposition. Herr Falk saked whether Count Kaln ky, Austro-Huogarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, had pos-sersed previous information of the ot and had conferred with Prince Bismarck shout it at Kissingen during their conference on July 22d; slao whether Count Kalnoky had tacitly supported the Russian plans in Bu-garia, and whether his negotiations in their support had continued until August, resulting in the Russian designs being countenanced. Herr Sziegyenyi, of the Imperial Foreign Offi e, replied for Count Kalnoky that M. Keravaloff 's disclosures were known to the Foreign Min stry from the news paper reports of them only. The speaker referred Herr Falk to the Hung rian Premier's (Ti za-) positive contradiction in the Diet on September 30th, last, that the Austrian Foreign Office had been concerned in or was previous ly cognisant of the plot against Prince Alexander, Herr Szorgvenyi added that the ercumstances which M. Falk had suggested were absolutely untrue.

ROUMANIA.

Prince Ferdinand thesen Meir to

BUGHARRET, November 27.— The Romanian Chambers opened today. In the epeach from the throne, King Charles expressed bimself as hopeful of the continuance of peace. His Majesty also announced that Prince Ferdinard, of Hohersillern, had been definitely selected as the heir to the throne of Ronmaule, the King being childless. The King said that Roumania's foreign re ations were excelent, and that political events on the frontier had not affected them. The peaceful path which the government had followed, and its calm, dignified attitude had raised Roumania to a higher position smorg the States of Europe. Among the bills to be sub-mitted to the Chambers by the government were measures to reform the commercial code, to create a council of States, and to renew commercial sonventions.

BUSSIA.

On Emperor William's Speech, Bussens, November 27.-Le Nord the Ros ian organ published here, commenting on Emperor William's speech, says those desiring to prevent Busels from establishing salegoards around her interests and from causing her legi imate claims to prevail in Bulgaria, must renounce the hope of hav-ing Germany as an ally. The procla-mation of this fact, Le Nord declares, will produce the proper effect in Lon-dem, Vienna and S fis.

#### GERMANY

In Fayor of Abeliahing the Septen-

Burras November 27 .- The stitude of the various political groups on the their former insistence upon the abo lition of the septenate and in favor of an annual contingent. The Conservatives and National Liberals are equally determined to support the govern-ment, The members of the Center are undoubtedly hostile, but they await a signal from their leaders, who, in turn, await the result of the nego tiations between the government and the Vatican on the recognition of religious orders and the interpreta ion of the Anaigepflicht. Under the absolute mossily of either acquiring the rote of the Center or desilving the Reichstag, Prince B smarck is inclined to submit to the Vatican. The ques-tion on the Anzeigepflicht has arisen in connection with the arisen in connection with the nomination of the Archbishop of Po-sen of five parish priests. The President of the province vetoed the nominations. The Archbishops refused to accept the veto or to name other priests in place of the of jectionable nominees, and the disputs was re-ferred to the Vatican. The Ourla maintains that the church engaged only to make known its nominees and that it never recognized the right of the government to use the veto power. Herr Puttkamer tacitly submitted to this view of the question and the Archbishop will confirm the appoint-

Greater difficulty, however, attends the negotiations concerning the religious orders. The government promises increased latitude to the exstence of the orders, but insists upon having close control and supervision of their operations. The voice of opposition in the press is almost inaudi-

The public mind is most troubled with the demand for urgency for the army bills, and instead of awaiting a renewal of the national organization in 1888, the government insists upon including appropriations for an increise of the army in the next budget, thus causing fears that the European situation is pregnant with dangers which are near at hand. The pacific declarations in the speech from the throne has failed to remove these feel-

The Cologne Gazette, in a notable artice reflecting the views of the people of the Rheinthal, declares that the absorbing topic in family circles in all the Rhein towns and villages is the probability of an early outbreak of hostilities which will shake the continent of Europe to its foundations.

#### FRANCE.

What France Must and Must Not Bo. Panis, November 27.-Prem'er de Freycinet in the Chamber of Deputies today, snawering M. de Laforse, de-clared that the maintenance of peace was the republic's interest and the

government's study.

Nevertheless, the Premier continned, France must not entirely abdieate her position as a great power. She must prevent the dismemberment of O toman Empire, and must not admit that any power may take pos-sersion of Egypt [Repeated applause]

M. "e Freycineitraid the Suczemai questien would soon be reitled in a satisfactory manner. Referring to cokn al sut j eta he said France must content be se'f with o geniz og her presente locial possessions. Tregenaral policy of the covernment comprized puderce and firmness, M. Meet eils wave the rejection of the

FROM FOREIGN LANDS. nees of the Embassy, Prance, be raid, having a concordant with the Vatican, by which she was charged with the protection of C tholic m's done in the East, which were rendering impor-tant service to the coun ry, could not affind to disperse with the Embassy. The sum asked for was graved, the vote standing 291 against 258. The members of the ex reme left halled the narrowness of the majority with

M. de Lafoess moved to suppress the credits for extraordinary m ssions entrusted to members of the Chamber. M. de Freycinet explained that the money was asked for in conform ity with law and precedents. He considered that the amendment partook of the nature of ce sure. amendment was r jected by a vote of 313 to 185. After seventeen votes had been taken on amendments, the foreign budget was passed without op-

#### CABLEGRAMS.

Censtantinopia, November 27.— Severe shocks of earth quake were felt today in Smyrna, Tchesme and the Island of Oh cs.

LONDON, November 27 .- The government has decired to protecute the other Nationalist leaders next week. The troops in Ireland will be reinforced by at least 40 0 men.

Panis, November 27 .- The Municinal Council of Paris has requested United 8 ates Minister McLane to intercede with the Governor of Illinois in behalf of the condemned anarchists of Chicago.

Dunin, November 27.—The probla-mation of the Marquis of Londonder ry, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, pro-hibiting the holding of the advertised National League meeting at Sligo to-morrow, has been posted throughout Sligo and has produced great excite-

OTTAWA, OST, November 27 .- Returns to the Marine Department show that the storm which swept all the lakes on the 17th and 18th instants was terribly disastrous. Thirty-seven lives were lost and thirty-three vessels, worth \$639,100, were wrecked.

PESTR, November 27 .- The Hurga rian Delega ion today voted the creoit for repeating rift a for the army without debate, and approved the army budget and the credits for occupied

BRUSSELS, November 27 .- Twentytwo sacks, containing mails from England to Germany, Russia, Austria and the East, while in transit on a train in Balgium, were opened and plundered of all reg stered letters. The other

THE OLEMARGARINE TAX Considered Exorbitant By Stockmen,

St. Louis, Mo., November 27.—A large meeting of stockmen and oiti-Yards this afternoon to consider mat-ters pertaining to the eleomargarine interest. After a free discussion, resolutions were adopted, declaring that the wholesale dealers' license of \$28, and the retail dealers' license of \$48 are exorbitant, from five to twenty times as much as required on whisky, beer, tobacco or cigars, and are foster ing a monopoly discriminating in fa-vor of large manufacturers and dealers, and eg sirst the small ones; that the tax of 2 cents per pound on olsomargarine meets all the requirements of the various political groups on the question of the septenate has already become clearly defined. The leaders of the Progressists, Scialints and Poles are determined to abide by cattle from \$2 to \$4 and hogs from 12c for Wide Awake for 1887; three of them to fifteen cents per head, and inviting all friends of the cattle interests to memorial ze congress for a reduction of the special license and for a repeal of all the obnexious prohibitory and monopolistic features of the oceomargarine bill. A memorial to Congress was drafted and signed by all the commission merchants of the Live Stock Exchange and several hundred citisms, setting forth the objectionable features of the oleomargarine bill and the bad effic's they have had, erp c islly in alding the large manufacones, as well as the throwing out of employment of several thousand men, and particularly praying that the special licenses be reduced.

Thomas Stevens in China. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Naw Yoak, November 27 .- The last letter received at the office of Outing from their special correspondent, Thomas Stevens, is dated on board the steamer Wing Sang, October 4th, in which the famous wheelman says in regard to the last stretch of his journey: "I will not be able to find out anything definite as to my journey through Chins until I meet the Con-sul at Canton, so cannot tell you anything now. I will, however, send full particulars to Outing from Can'on as to the result of my interview with the Consul. I am led to expect considerable difficulties about getting through China. Japan will, no doubt, be very delications and interesting providing delightful and interesting, providing I reach there before the winter makes disagreeable traveling. This will, of course, depend upon my experence in China. My next articles to you will be written while crossing the Pacific."

A Boy Burned to Death.

IMPROTAL TO THE APPRAL-ALTHRIMER, ARK, November 27.—
At 5 o'clock a.m. the community
were aroused by the slarm whi tle of
the cotton gin of W. T. Roberts.
Cause: Gin house on fire, and it was
in ashes in a few minutes. The origin of the fire was the caralessness of a boy, the son of the Rev. F. Jones, who took a light in the lint room. He was burned to death. All that was found of him were the body, one arm and the head. He was a horstble sight to see a horrible sight to see.

Socialists Elated.

Naw York, November 27.—The socialists of this city were elated yes-terday over the action of Judge Stone terday over the action of Judge Stone in granting a stay of proceedings to the Chicago anarchists, but their jubilation did not take the shape of a nublic demonstration. They said generally that the George movement was chiefly instrumental in bringing about this result, and they believed more grouply than ever that the condemned men will not undergo the extreme penalty of the law. treme penalty of the law.

A Big Enterprise.

Sr. Louis, Mo., November 27.—A syndicate of business men of this city have purchased the mining property near Silver City, N. M., known as the Bremen Mire, and have organized a company with a cap tal sock of \$5,000,000. The property embraces 180 acres and is considered very valu-

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[PPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL.] PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 27 .-The industrial situation and trade prospects are better than they have ever been at th's da'e. Speaking generelly, but most advis dly, markets are strong in all sections. The up-ward tendency in prices is maintained. lishments of all kinds orders are ahead from one to six months. On-sumption has reached a biglion of the sumption of the sum sumption has reached a bigher point than ever. Manufacturing capacity is being expanded in every industry. Our finances are hearthy. The import and export trade is large. Stocks of everyth ng are either low or of moderand declining proportions. Requirements are increasing, and ma-chinery makers of all kinds, car and locomotive builders, wegon and car-risge builders, and iron and attel makers, are all so well sold up that for orce they are indifferent as to rew orders. In fact there is a seneral desire to put off fresh busin sau til after the boudsys, when re's lers, under

During the month of November 150,000 tons of steel rails have been contracted for in American and fore gn mil e, and 60,000 tors of seel blooms have been ordered because of the oversold condition of home mils. The iron and steel makers do not know which way to turn. Sach production and consumption was nev r known.

Rails are \$30; nails, \$2@2.25; plate
iron, 21c bidge giders, 30 per
pound. Pg iron \$17 for forge and
\$17.50@20 for foundry. Large orders
are awaiting the fixing of winter prices.

This week 10,000,000 pounds of copper

This week 10,003,000 pounds of the carpet, hos ery, and dry goods and woolen and worsted mills in Polladelphia and all through New Polladelphia and all sold up. Three-their care all sold up. England are all sold up. Three-fourths of them are increasing their capacity and all are taking spring or-

ders at full prices.
The wool dealers have the market under cont ol. Breads uffs will coatinue low throug out the winter. Petroleum will harden in price. Coton will be firm and active. Boots and shoes continue in extraordinary demand, and manufacturers are driven to the wall to keep customers sup-plied. Leather and hides are low. frade combinations to control prices and production are springing up, and secret organ'z stions among employers are gaining in numbers and deter-mination to meet organ z d labor next year shou'd unfair detoands be made.

Lumber and coal are in abundant supply. The bituminous operators held a meeting to combine for an advance. The builders and architects all over the country are precating for the busiest winter they have ever had and in all probability the coming year will be the most setive and presperous the country has ever seen.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

Mrs. Fremont is now absorbingly try will be an immense one, as that occupied with Gen. Fremont upon his matroad would place the upper Congo in direct communication with all countries. But, he adds, without this are "Taffy and Buster" stories—stories of her Shet and ponies and all "mixed up" with our civil war. The fourth is "My Day in Copenhagen with Hans Andersen.

The long looked for "color-book," Baby-o Baby Ballads, with water color d s gas ty F. Callae Ha sam, accompanying ballads by Coarles Sout Prat, editor of Wide Awake and Babyand, is now ready at the book stores. It fully meets the expectations con-cerning it, and may well be called "the most beautiful book of the year."

A CALENDER OF BRAVE DEEDS, to which are added "Lu ky Days" and a so some "Happy Though a." Com-piled by Mrs. S. E. Nickerson, Des gn by M se Whitman in red and bronze, \$1. One of the most unique and attractive calendars of the year, having for its motto the famous "Look up Legion" watchwords, "Lo k up, and not down, lo k forward, and not backwark, look out, and not in, and lead a hand." The selections are wonderfully bright and apt. It is issued by

D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. THE Magazine of American History closes its sixteenth volume with an ex captionally bright and readable De-cember number. The vigor and grace with which this periodical moves forward in its well regu'ated and proper-ons course, inspirit g frish love of country with every monthly itsue, is a source of special pride to the Ameri-can people. The frontispiece this month is an admirable portrait of Mej r General Halleck, made expressly for this meginice from the p vinting in possession of Gen. George W. Cull m; it accompanies a paper of surpassing interest to all classes of readers, entitled, "Misunderstandings; Halleck and Grant," by Gen. James

B. Fry. THE career of Mrs. George E. Spencer, who, as May Nunez, was one of the most popular actresses in Mr. Daly's company, is quite as romantic and in eresting as any story she has ever written. Mrs. Spencer never thought of putting pen to paper as a novelist until about three years ago. since when her success has been so marked that she will probably con-tinue to delight thousands of readers with stories still unwritten. Writing simply because she felt moved to write she cared nothing for fame, and her two first books we e published anonymously. Her friends, however, urged her to claim her own, so that she was persuaded to put her name upon the if e page of A Plucky One, just published by Cassell & Co., of New York.

Museus, Cassell & Company, Limited, will issue as their leading holiday publication a collection of twenty-five etchings or engravings of notable
American pictures, under the title of
"American Art." They are bound in
one large volume, with scarlet moroeco cushion covers, designed in gold.
The letter press, which is both decoriptive of the plates and retrospective

con Stree'," by W. H. Bishop, is the twenty second in he Authors at Home Se iss. An ther s ecial f store "Mur karsy and his American Pupils," by Charlotte Adams, who has rad a personal interview with the distinguistied paner since his a rival in N w York. Then there is a poem, "The Deire of the S ar for the Moth"; an edit rial on "Women in he Borri of Education"; critical articles on "The Greek Pay," "Lave in Harness," "A Foregue Conclusion" and "Recent Musical Everts"; and as unusual number of reviews of holiday applications and books for the

day publications and books for the young. Perhaps the m st stilking thing about this we k's Critic, however, is the great number of adver-tisements, chiefly of holiday public. tions, which it contains.

ings. The children clampred, and parents begged for more articles from Mrs. Fremont. It certainly was very gratifying to know the magez ne had not mistaken its audence. Whether reminiscences of Mme. Recamier, or of Napoleon's old marshals, or of the young Queen Vict dia at the opera, or of a night in a wild California inn, or of rehool days in early French St.
Louis, or child visits to President Jackson at the White House, or the wedding reception of a Danish brings, or the bridal pageant of the Empress Spherical or a charging the resident of the Empress Charging or a charging the resident of the charging for Engerie, or genering cherries for President Van Baren in Verginia-all has been enjoyed, and endless ser es of the same kind were asked for. the holiday stimulus, wil be able to advance prices suffi iently to justify paying the higher prices asked for raw Nothing had been too high or 100 un-

u-ua', too choi e or too imp rtant.

THE December rumb ref The Maga ine of American History has a honoag flav r, two of its passers re'aring to the thanksgiving les ivil "One New England Thanksgiving," by the editor, agreeably illustrated with old fashned thanker ving scenes; and "A Tranksgiving L-gend," from the pen of Gi bert Nah, the poet. The consecutive papers, "Stak-speare's Literary Executor," by Apple on Morgan, president of the Statespeare Society of New York, and "Ohio as a Hospi able Wildnernes," by J. H. Kennedy, are two as delightful contributions as any megiz ne, who her of fact or fic-tion, has published within the year. "Creole Pecularities," by P. F. de Gourney, will also be read with genu-ine appreciation. "The Swamp Anthe name given to the gun which in 1863 was u er in fi ing on Charles-ton, is the tile to a no able peper, by William S Stryker, Adjutant Genera of New Jersey, illustra ed with the portraits of the offi ers on that occasion, and other pictures; and Gen. Lee concludes his interesting series. From Cedar Mountain to ( hantilly. John Gilmary Shea, LL D., contrib-utes a short paper on "Beauj-u and Fort DuQ esse," and the Hon. Hora-tic King writes of "Lincoln and Mo-Ciellau." The departments are crowded with choice entertainment.

Henry M. Stanley in New York, New York, November 27 - Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is in New York, having arrived last night. He comes here for the curpose of lecturing on Airics. He speaks very glowing'y of the rich resources of the Congo Free States, and says that if the Belgian syndicate carries out its project to build a railway from a point 110 miles up from the mouth of the Cor go for a distance of 235 miles, along the eide of the numerous cataracts, to Stanleypool, the future of that coan rallway the Congo might as we'l be in the moon for all the benefithe white man will derive from it. He says the na ives are a peaceable and honorable nation,

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The Ching of November 17th is, in some respects, a holiday number. Its leading article, "Mr. Howells in Bear of the subject as a whole, in the cheet and greasy aires, liminents of initiations under similar sound agrance, indiments of initiations under similar sound agrance, individual sound agrance, indiments o

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